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Indians Migrate, Play Final Game

Things will be all quiet on the western front of Omaha today after 10 a. m. More than 300 Indians, faculty, coaches and football players will migrate to Doane College, Crete, Nebr.

The annual Migration Day game against the arch-rival Tigers will close the Indians' 1953 football season.

Co-sponsors of the migration are Feathers and Warriors, women's and men's pep organizations. Warrior president Maynard Tatelman announced the 250 tickets sent by Doane were "quickly sold" to eager students. Game tickets cost 50 cents each.

Warrior member Fred Shinrock is in charge of the chartered bus which will carry some Indian rooters to the Doane campus. Game time is 2 p. m.

Students attending the game will be dismissed from classes at 10 o'clock to give them adequate time to drive to Crete. A list of migrating students has been turned into the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel.

This list will give the students automatic dismissal. Dean Jay B. MacGregor said the privilege will not allow migrators to skip class-work. "Instructors can expect the work to be made up," he commented.

Tatelman said the "promising turnout of students to back the football team in its last game of the year is encouraging in view of the comparatively poor attendance and support by the students in past Migration Days."

Political Prof Last in Series

A professor of political science at the University of Chicago will be the last speaker in the eighth annual World Affairs Institute. The speaker will be Dr. Hans Morgenthau, director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy.

Dr. Morgenthau's topic will be "United Nations, World State or Political Power?" The Professor is considered an outstanding authority in his field, and has wide international experience in both law and political science.

Educated in Germany, Dr. Morgenthau took his doctorate at the University of Frankfort, summa cum laude. He has taught at Frankfort, Geneva, Madrid and Paris universities. He came to the United States in 1937 and became a citizen in 1943.

Dr. Morgenthau has served as a member of the Executive Council of the American Society for International Law, and has been guest lecturer at the University of California, Harvard University and at the Salzburg Austria Seminar for American Civilization.

As an author, he has written many books, among which is "Politics Among Nations."

Red Cross Unit to Take Blood Donations During Visit Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up headquarters on the Omaha University campus Monday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, is sponsoring the annual visit.

Dance Proceeds To Help Acamo

Friends of Al Acamo, freshman injured in a sandlot football game, will give a dance from 9 p. m. to midnight, Nov. 30, in the Peony Park ballroom.

Proceeds will go to Al to help defray hospital and medical expenses. Dick McCord, organizer, hopes to sell 4,000 tickets. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 per person. They can be purchased at school from members of the football team.

Bands of Eddy Haddad, Toni Bradley, Skeets Mahoney, Kidd Irwin and Don Romeo will donate music. Rudy Rotella will sing. The ballroom was donated by Joe Malec.

Pancake Dough...



Ed Marsh, president of Lambda Chi Alpha Social fraternity, presents University President Milo Bail with \$157 to be used in the Student Union building fund. Ron Jenkins, chairman of the Pancake Supper which raised the money, looks on.

The proceeds from the all-school supper at Benson Park pavilion were given to Dr. Bail Monday afternoon. Jenkins reported that all campus social groups were high in ticket sale competition. Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha contributed the most tickets. A total of 400 tickets were sold; about 300 students attended the first Student Union benefit affair.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Lt. and Mrs. John Plantikow, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis and Miss Alice C. Smith.

Notice

Calling all students: Be on the lookout for freshmen bearing signs of a talent. Approach carefully. Upon apprehension, send them to the auditorium for tryouts Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7 to 10 p. m., or Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 3 to 7 p. m.

Students interested in employment with the U. S. Post Office department must file applications at the information desk in the main Post Office building before Monday. Application blanks will not be available in the Placement office.

Applications should be turned in as soon as possible since fewer applications will be accepted this year.

Today is the last day that Greeks may have their portraits taken for use in the 1954 Tomahawk. Colvin Heyn Studio is this year's Greek photographer.

Auditions for the first TV play of the season, "She Walks In Beauty," will be held Monday from 2 to 4 p. m. and Tuesday from 11 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. in Room 310. Interested students may try out.

Cast Awaits Curtain Tonight

University Theatre players will light the stage horizon with their presentation of "Dark of the Moon" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The two-act folk drama centers around the legend of Barbara Allen, an earthy mountain girl, and her moody lover, John the witch-boy. The Conjur woman agrees to make him mortal so that he may marry Barbara. However, John must renounce his humanity if his wife is not faithful for one year. A jealous she-witch and the superstitions of the mountain folk contrive to upset his plans.

Wells, Lainson in Leads

Barbara Allen will be portrayed by Dona Wells. Cast as her witch-boy lover, John, is Bernie Lainson. Both are newcomers to the University stage.

Other cast members are Pat Norman, Pat Kavan, Mardell Squire, Jack Frost, Brad Pence, Jean Bednar, Val Kuffel and Warren Hopson. Characters are also played by Marlene Hoffman, Jerry Emery, Anita Reznicek, Ann McTaggart, Nancy Andersen, John Mitchell, Gene Andersen and Pat Lemmers.

Members of the cast also include Louis Insera, Carol Thoren, Ray Nasr, Dick Smith, Derele Blumer, Mary Little, Lydell Kippin and Joanne Maxwell. Dancers in the play are Pat Cosford, Jane Engelhardt, Joan Olsen and Pat Vorel.

Clark Pierson Direct

Dr. Edwin L. Clark is dramatics director and Bill Pierson is assistant director.

There are nine scenes in the two-act verse play and seven set changes. Joan and Honor Thorson have designed the scenes which include Old Baldy Mountain, the Central Square of Buck Creek, the Allen's cabin, Chunky Gal Mountain and the general store of Buck Creek. Other scenes are at the clearing in the woods near Barbara and John's cabin, the peak of the ridge near Old Baldy and the Church of God near Buck Creek.

Cast members predict that "Dark of the Moon" will be one of the very best shows ever presented at OU. From the technical angle, the production should be exceptional, it is reported.

Tickets may still be purchased at the box office for \$1 for non-student admission. No seats will be reserved.

This Week in Council Prexy, Council To Join Forces

A Student Council meeting with organization president will supplement the regular Council meeting next Monday. The joint meeting will be held in the Faculty Clubroom at 3 p. m.

Council business will precede the Prexy party. Party chairman Gloria Zadina has announced three topics to be discussed by the prefixes during the meeting. The topics are the setting up of Homecoming display booths, methods of awarding Homecoming booth winners, and the system of freshman indoctrination. The latter topic will center around a debate on whether freshmen should follow other campus customs in wearing beanies, etc.

Jodie Pierce will be in charge of the discussion.

At its meeting last Monday, the Council appointed a committee to contact Alumni, President Bail, and other administrative officials to look into the possibility of having next year's Homecoming football game on Friday afternoon. With this plan, the annual festivities would be compacted into one day, with the dance Friday night.

Lew Radcliffe is chairman of the committee. Other members are Bob Schropp, Joan Haven, and Donna Reynolds.

Final business on the agenda was the tentative plan to throw the Nov. 23 meeting open to all students. At this meeting, students will be able to enter into the discussion with the Council members. The only privileges that will be denied will be the introduction of nations and the right to vote.



South Carolina hillbilly music fills the auditorium as Jo Ann Maxwell, Val Kuffel, and Warren Hopson combine their musical efforts. Dress rehearsal every night this week allowed cast members plenty of time to get the feel of props and costumes.

Former Coach Will Address Sport Banquet

The OU Quarterback Club revealed this week that Bernie Bierman, former football coach at the University of Minnesota, will be guest speaker at the annual Football Banquet. The banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at the Hotel Fontenelle Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Quarterback Club, the 6:30 banquet will honor members and coaches of the 1953 football teams.

Bierman coached the Minnesota football squad to six Big Ten championships during his first 10 seasons. He left the Gopher University to serve in the Marine Corps during World War II. Bierman returned to coach the Gophers for five years. Since 1950, he has been on a semi-retired basis at Minnesota and has not coached actively.

Bierman's long association with football began at Minnesota, when he lettered from 1913 to 1915. Following service in the first World War as a Marine officer, he coached at Montana, Mississippi State and Tulane Universities. In 1932, Bierman returned to his alma mater.

The coach has been associated with the East-West Shrine Benefit game since the '30s and coached the College All-Stars in 1936 and 1945. Bierman is past president of the American Coaches Association.

ROTC Wing Adds Officer; Colonel Will Speak

An officer has been added to the AF-ROTC instructing staff. First Lt. Norman C. Thomas assumed duties as assistant director of ROTC instruction earlier this week.

He served in the Coast Guard for two years after his graduation from Omaha Central High School in 1944. His classmates then voted him "most likely to succeed."

Lt. Thomas has taken class work towards his M. A. degree at the University of Minnesota. His graduate work was interrupted when he received a commission from the Air Force in 1950.

Previous to joining the University ROTC staff, the new instructor was stationed in St. John's, Newfoundland, and an air intelligence officer.

Cadet M. James Klein has been promoted to the rank of major. His promotion was announced earlier this week.

Col. Allen W. Rigsby, staff judge advocate at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Field, will speak at the University Monday. All students and faculty are invited to the noon assembly in the auditorium. All advanced cadets in the ROTC wing will attend.

Col. Rigsby's subject will be the Military Justice System of the Armed Services.

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A Lost Art . . .

A casual glance around the University reveals a blaring fact: many of OU's students have lost (or never found) the art of studying.

A look in the library finds coeds chattering away about last weekend's date or this weekend's party. Male students are studiously perusing the sports pages of a local paper or leafing through popular magazines. Reserve books lie unopened next to thin notebooks containing a whole semester's notes in a few pages.

A look in the lounge finds bleary-eyed students peering hopelessly through a haze of smoke at the television set. Books are piled high on the tables . . . their bindings still good as new.

A look into the Student Center finds other students spending hour after hour in what they jokingly call their class in Shackology.

Who is studying? Those unfortunate students who are cramming for a mid-semester exam. And frequently, they stop their work to moan that they "will never be ready for that exam" and "certainly think it is unfair for Prof to give a test this week of all times!"

The defensive argument of "to many things to do" holds little water when hours of study time are deliberately wasted in unnecessary relaxation. Often, the busiest students are the best students.

A check into the conscience of each individual will reveal that he cannot afford to waste those precious hours. Not only his grades will suffer. His bank account (or his parents') will feel the loss when required courses are not passed satisfactorily.

More important . . . the individual will suffer in the long run. Later life will confront him with problems that could have been solved through his studies in college. His powers of concentration and learning will be weakened by a four-year vacation from exercise. He will find that he is unprepared to meet and to make the world he has been preparing for.

Man-like, the graduate will blame his alma mater . . . for not giving him the essentials needed to live happily and successfully. Actually, the fault will lie with the individual.

Helping Hands

OU students will have an opportunity to prove their generosity in the next few days. Friends of Al Acamo, the University freshman who was critically injured in a sandlot football game this fall, are arranging a benefit dance to raise funds for him.

So far, Peony Park management, the local musician's union, and several entertainment acts have displayed their generosity by donating free of charge their services for the benefit. Publicity, posters and tickets have been arranged for through the help of many others.

Now it is up to Acamo's fellow students to prove themselves. In backing such a benefit, the present generation of OU students have had no recent precedent. However, in the fall of 1947, several University students were injured, one was killed, in a hayrack accident. The whole University rallied to raise money to pay for hospital expenses.

Members of the football team are selling tickets to the dance. Buy one . . . do your part to help someone less fortunate than you.

The teacher turned on little Freddie. "Young man," she said, "I will have to keep you in after class again!"

"Okay!" replied the eight-year-old.

"But I'll have you know that half the town says we're going steady."

How about turning over a new leaf and getting rid of some of those useless dirty old leaves in your notebook?

He who laughs last is usually an Englishman.



Law Scholarships Offered to Seniors

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply for a \$6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced Oct. 25.

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by Feb. 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history—Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life.

On Par

Dean Niles pointed out in his announcement that leaders in the profession consider the opportunities created by the program to be "on a par with those of the Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford."

"The scholar will receive his legal education at NYU's new five-million-dollar Law Center building under a faculty of distinguished legal authorities," he said.

"General and individual instruction in fields allied to the law will help him develop his public leadership potential and also give him every chance for success as a jurist."

Unmarried

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28, when his law training begins at NYU, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (The series of awards known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are available for women at the NYU Law Center).

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

Apply Soon

College seniors interested in the scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

The candidate then appears with other nominees from states within his federal judicial circuit before a committee composed of the chief judge of the Court of Appeals for the circuit, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a professor of law.

It's not uncommon for the Smiths and the Johnsons to be confused, but two McMillan's who are on the University staff have been mixed in the last few weeks. When Burt McMillan, June graduate and former Gateway editor, joined the Office of Information staff, there began a series of incidents involving him and physics professor, John McMillan.

One morning President Milo Ball asked his secretary to contact "McGranahan and McMillan for a meeting." Robert McGranahan and John McMillan appeared. The President asked McMillan what he wanted. A quick explanation and a phone call got Burt McMillan to the meeting.

During the Community Chest Drive, Burt McMillan was a member of the University's soliciting team. John McMillan received all the information from Community Chest headquarters.

When the football season started, John McMillan was informed by postcard of regular meetings of the Quarterback Club. Although a football enthusiast, he channeled the cards to the right McMillan.

Another day, Burt McMillan found a message on his desk to call a certain phone number. He called it. The operator at the Veterans Hospital answered. He gave her the extension number. A voice answered: "Radio Istopes." You guessed it. He transferred the call.

More Jobs, Better Salaries

In this age of big business, the services of a good secretary are invaluable. This field is a comprehensive one including not only the work of a stenographer, but also many of the executive tasks that the employer would, without a secretary, do himself. Through handling these tasks the secretary usually develops skill and ability which leads to later promotion to executive positions.

The work of a secretary varies widely in scope. Some secretaries do only stenographic work, others find their most important duties in keeping track of appointments, keeping a record of the employer's personal accounts, securing information from reference books, and assisting in the compilation of data for reports. On the whole, the secretary usually takes over as many of her employer's duties as she is capable of doing.

Secretaries are usually divided into three main classes—the private secretary, the business secretary, and the organization secretary.

The private secretary is employed by an individual who is a prominent writer, statesman, sculptor, singer, or in some like field. It is her duty to keep the employer's appointment calendar, take care of his correspondence, arrange itineraries, prepare manuscripts, and frequently take charge of his personal accounts. All or a few of these may be the work of the private secretary depending on the amount of confidence the employer places in her.

The business secretary is an assistant to a business executive. It is her responsibility to create goodwill for the business, receive callers, handle the mail, assist with executive reports, make investigations, look up information, suggest plans for making the work more efficient, keep account of budget expenditures, and frequently supervise the work of the stenographic department.

The Organization secretary fills the position of secretary to a chamber of commerce, board of trade or some similar organization.

This work required training in parliamentary procedure, as meet-

ings must be planned, and work done through committees. It requires the ability to organize work effectively and to get the co-operation of others. It needs a person who can undertake campaigns for membership and collection of money, and who understands how to obtain the maximum publicity for a particular movement.

The job requirements for these classes of course can overlap into any one class depending upon the employer and type of job.

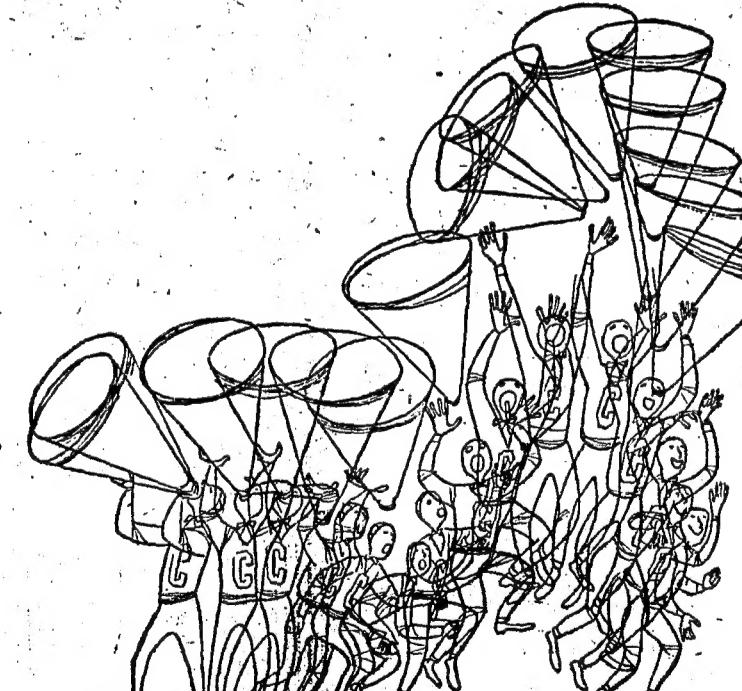
A secretary must also have, besides the mechanical qualifications, a good business personality. That is to be well groomed, have a pleasant voice, be even tempered, and possess such qualities as tact, reliability, initiative, good memory, etc.

The University of Omaha offers a four-year secretarial program with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and a two-year program, or just plain secretarial courses such as filing, shorthand, typing, etc.

Colds in the Head

"The melancholy days are here"—with a vengeance. There is nothing to do but take the knock and pray for bigger and better handkerchiefs. One wouldn't mind so much if there were anything dramatic about the situation; one might at least command a little pity while blowing an aggrieved nose, but the fact is, that everyone else is too occupied with his own to notice your inferior specimen.

There are people, of course, who go into large and impressive fevers with their colds; who may proudly display a bronchial cough—but these are supernormals, who do things lavishly. They are able to Stay Out. Here is the horribly unjust part of the affair: That though you are suffering the tortures of the damned, you have only a "cold in the head," and your parents simply submit you to the indignity of hot lemonade or camphor, and off you trot to school the next morning! No account is taken of your groggy condition, snuffles being a usual art of the day's program.



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Indians Play at Doane Today; 5 Seniors End Grid Careers

By Lee Nelson

This afternoon at 2 p. m., five Omaha U senior lettermen will play their last game as the Indians meet Doane College at Crete.

Team captain and end Don Maseman, end Tony Roth, guard Don Hopkins, center Tom Bell and halfback Jerry Ziehe are the upper class men participating in their last college football game.

OU will be attempting to win its fourth consecutive contest and establish the best Indian record since Joe Arenas powered the 1950 Red and Black eleven.

After dropping two mid-season games to Washburn and Colorado College, the Omahans have won their last three frays by sizeable margins. Emporia State fell 32-7, while Knox College was squashed 48-13. In the Homecoming clash, Northern Illinois State was no problem as the Indians romped 47-14.

Rally Late

Coach Fran Nagle's Tigers have had a mediocre season to date in the Nebraska College Conference, but last quarter rallies have brought many games out of the fire.

Lacking weight, Doane depends on speed in both the backfield and the line. Scatback Frank Rose peps the break-away backs while Pete Eddy anchors the Tiger line. Eddy is a former high school teammate of Bill Engelhardt, Bill Steck, Howard Baker and Jerry and Dick Tannahill, all Omaha North alumni.

Sharing the spotlight with the seniors will be Engelhardt and Steck, the underclassmen standouts, who have carried the brunt of the offensive attack this season. Dick Cotton and Arnold Smith will probably round out the backfield.

PE Club Plans Program Sales

The Omaha U P. E. Majors Club held their first major function of the school year, Nov. 5, at the Fieldhouse. The club combined with the women's physical education department for a Play Night.

The evening of fun was highlighted by games and refreshments. Table tennis, badminton, basketball, horseshoes and volleyball made up the sports activities for the night.

Another Play Night is scheduled for the near future, this time with the University faculty. A definite date has not yet been set, but Tom Brock, P. E. Major sponsor, will announce the date soon.

At the regular men's P. E. Club meeting before the Play Night club members decided to sell programs at all home basketball games this season. Money from the program sales will go to the P. E. Majors fund.

Orville Jensen was named program sales chairman. Working with Jensen on the committee are Dick Tannahill and Tom Bell.

The P. E. Majors have also decided to play Santa Claus this Christmas. Members are going to collect and repair old and broken athletic equipment and distribute it to under-privileged children. Any new equipment or equipment in good shape may be donated to the club for this purpose.

Brock has also extended an invitation to men majoring in physical education to join the P. E. Majors Club.

Women's Intramurals

Unaffiliates took the lead in the OUWI volleyball tournament with 3 wins and no losses. They downed Chi Omega 47 to 37 last week.

Other scores of the second round are, Unaffiliated- Alpha Xi Delta, 40-32; Sigma Kappa-Chi Omega, 38-27; Zeta Tau Alpha-Independent, 1-0.

Maseman Makes Final Appearance With OU Gridmen

By Don Digilio

Don Maseman will make his final appearance for Omaha U's football team this afternoon on the Doane gridiron, and it will probably be the last time Don competes in sports as an Indian athlete.

Maseman has lettered three years in football, and in his senior year he was selected to captain the OU eleven. "The Maze" has also lettered three years in baseball for the Omaha team.

He has left Omaha fans with many pleasant memories of his athletic feats. In his final year on the OU baseball team, he was noted for his dependability and his excellent fielding.

In football he is the ideal play-



Maseman . . . "Athletics here are for fun . . . not for business."

er. He is a great defensive end and a sure pass target on offense.

Don is also talented in other sports. He golfs in the low 70s, and his tennis is better than average. Basketball Coach Virgil Yelkin and track Coach Ernie Gorr would both welcome Maseman if he tried to give their respective sports a whirl.

During the summer months Don plays with Herman, Nebr., an independent semi-pro baseball team. Two years ago, Maseman played with such stars as pitcher Rex Barney, of no-hit fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and catcher Nick Adzick, former Western League All-Star with the Omaha Cardinals.

Don is majoring in business, and upon graduation will enter the Air Force for two years.

He spent his freshman year at

Late Rally by Olathe Nets Draw With Papooses 19-19

Mural Grid Race Could End in Tie

Pi Kappa Alpha moved into a first place tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Intramural Football League last Tuesday with a 6-0 win over ROTC. The Pi Kaps won the game midway through the final half on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Brendon Gallagher to Dave Langevin.

Pi KA and Sig Ep, as of Tuesday, were tied for the top spot with records of two wins and one loss each. Sig Ep played Theta Chi on Wednesday. Pi KA meets Lambda Chi next Tuesday. The outcome of the games will determine the champion or possible co-champions of the league.

Lambda Chi was knocked out of contention last Thursday, Nov. 5, when it lost to ROTC, 14-7.

In a hard-fought game played on Wednesday, Nov. 4, Theta Chi downed previously unbeaten Pi KA, 6-0. Bill Petrick scored the touchdown and was outstanding throughout the contest.

In Intramural bowling last week, Theta Chi won over Lambda Chi, 2-1. Independents beat Pi KA, 2-1, and Sig Ep won two out of three games from ROTC.

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr has made these following announcements:

1. The final day for entries in Intramural Pushball competition is next Monday, Nov. 17, at noon. So far, five teams are entered. 2. Basketball entries for both Interfraternity and Intramural Leagues are due on Friday, Nov. 20. When the entries are all in, Gorr will post a practice schedule so each team can work out at least once before the season gets underway. Tentatively, the opening game will be on Nov. 30. 3. Men interested in competing in table tennis, in either the singles or doubles bracket, can start signing up in the Fieldhouse today.

Nebraska University under an athletic scholarship before transferring to OU. He stated that he likes being in athletics at Omaha U. because "when you play for an Omaha team it is just for fun."

Omaha University's visiting Papoose football team fought off a late rally by Olathe, Kansas, last Saturday to preserve a 19 to 19 tie on a muddy field.

At the end of the third quarter, the Indian squad held a comfortable 19 to 6 lead, but some hard running by Floyd Huggins, former University of Florida halfback and candidate for All-American honors, fired up the Naval Base crew, and the Omaha team narrowly escaped defeat.

Dick Boyer broke into the scoring column by grabbing a Dick Tannahill pass from twelve yards out, and the Papoose's had their first six points early in the first quarter.

Larry Cooper got the little Indians their second touchdown, by smashing through guard and tackle from eight yards out. This touchdown was set up by another Tannahill to Boyer pass, which covered close to sixty yards.

Howard Baker bulled his way over for an Indian touchdown mid-way in the third quarter to end the Omaha scoring.

At the start of the fourth quarter, with Olathe trailing 19 to 6, Floyd Huggins swung the Navy team into action. He raced for two quick touchdowns, going 43 and 30 yards respectively, and before the Omaha team knew it, the score was tied.

Olathe then started what seemed like the winning drive of the game. They had the ball on the Indian eight with first and goal to go.

After two plays, the ball was resting on the five-yard line. Huggins then swept the right side of line, and the only man between him and pay dirt was Howard Baker, and the Indian halfback dropped him in his tracks.

Again the former University of Florida star had his sights on the goal line, and again Baker dropped him, to preserve the tie.

There will be a meeting of all prospective track candidates in the Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. Track Coach Ernie Gorr is holding the meeting to discuss plans for the coming indoor and outdoor track seasons. All men interested will be welcome.

How the stars got started...

Maureen O'Sullivan says: "I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"

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ISA Travels To Colorado

Seven members of the Independent Students Association will travel to Colorado University, Boulder, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain Regional ISA Convention Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Faith Stitt, president of Omaha University's Independents, made the announcement.

Jack Bodds, Barbara Bowen, Anine Dinkle, Bette Ann Poska, Jim Sorenson, Faith Stitt and Bob Wolfe will represent Omaha U. Bob Wolfe has been chosen delegate for the Regional Convention.

Accompanying the group, which will leave next Thursday morning, will be Charles Hoff, vice-president-business manager of OU, Mrs. Hoff and Don Pflasterer, assistant dean of student personnel. Hoff and Pflasterer will drive.

Scrapbook Entry

OU Independents will enter a scrapbook about last year's activities prepared by Jane Hoff, last year's ISA president, to the Regional Awards Committee. They are competing for the Rowland Haynes Achievement Award, a plaque, which was first given in 1952 by Dr. Rowland Haynes. Dr. Haynes, past president of the University of Omaha, started the award to provide an incentive for Independents to live up to the objectives of the National Independent Students Association.

ISA Objective

Objectives of OU's ISA are to help the non-Greek students find a social status in college regardless of race, color or creed; to cooperate with the University's president, the staff and all Greek organizations in every way possible; to develop leadership ability among non-Greek students; and to help non-Greek students fit more successfully into their community.

Activities at the convention will include a banquet, an informal dance, business sessions and discussion groups.

Members of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Independent Students Association who will send representatives to the convention include Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado.

Pledges Elude Active Chase

Lambda Chi and Sig Ep actives failed to catch their pledges who skipped from meetings last week. The Sig Ep pledges hid in the basement of the First Methodist Church while the other group found seclusion in the Benson Fire Station.

Jack Miller, Lambda Chi, was chained by pledges in a rest room at the Paxton Hotel. He had the first clue. "I have good by half at the clock I laugh; catsup and hot water will lead pledges to slaughter." This led to the Spare-time Cafe.

The third clue was found at the Paxton garage which led the actives to the airport. There they found a note which instructed the chasers to look for a man between Dodge and Harney on 16th street. In order to get the clue from the man, two actives had to sing "You Are My Sunshine" on their knees. Unfound clues were left at the Snack Shack and Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

Sig Eps were stumped by the first clue which was inside a pipe which was welded and left at the Laux Bar. The note inside the pipe burned when the pledges welded the pipe.

"Where do you take your mate after a date to find this clue; what is a private talk between two? This clue denoted Tates Drive-In. At Boyd Park every letter in the alphabet except L and all numbers except two and four were written on a piece of paper. The fourth clue was left at 24th and L streets.

Attached to the AFROTC sign in the main building was "Tonsil's Theme Song" which indicated that the last clue was on the Mormon Bridge.

Four Women Join Scholastic Group By Achievements

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's national scholastic honorary sorority, initiated four pledges Nov. 5, in Room 100.

New members are Gayle Anderson, Bernice Larson, Alyss Welch and Nancy Weymiller. Members must attain a scholastic average above 3.5 and be outstanding in activities.

Gloria Zadina, president, conducted the initiation with Miss Nell Ward, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart and Dean Mary Padou Young. Miss Frances Holliday sponsors the OU group. Marcia Morris was chairman of the initiation plan.

Miss Zadina and other officers pledged the new members Nov. 2. Donna Martins planned the pledge ceremony.

Three Men Join Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity, formally initiated three men at the Castle Hotel Sunday afternoon.

Jack Kosmacek, Lee Stickman and Curtis Wood are the new members. They were informally initiated the day before at the home of Turner Tefft, president.

In commemoration of the fraternity's founding, members attended a party after the informal initiation.

Social Calender

Saturday, Nov. 14
Play, "Dark of the Moon", 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 15
The Club 7 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 16
APO Blood Donor Drive 10 p. m.
Student Council Meeting 3 p. m.
Prexy Party 3 p. m.
Delta Sigma Pi Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Sig Ep Business Meeting, 7 p. m.
Theta Chi Business Meeting, 7 p. m.
Lambda Chi Business Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Home Ec Business Meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
Alpha Lambda Delta Smarty Party 3 p. m.
Press Club 6 p. m.
Chi O Business Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
APO Business Meeting 6 p. m.
Alpha Xi Business Meeting, 7 p. m.
Zeta Business Meeting 7 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Pi Gamma Mu Business Meeting 5:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 20
Pi Kap All Greek Formal, 9 p. m.

Pi Kaps to Give Greek Formal, Dream Girl to Be Revealed

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will present the Pi KA Dream Girl Ball from 9 p. m. to midnight, Nov. 20. The all-Greek formal will be held in the Peony Park ballroom.

At the intermission the Pi KA Dream Girl will be presented by Duane Post, president of the fraternity. Candidates are Kay Strimple, Sigma Kappa; Jean Madden, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joan Willey, Alpha Xi Delta and Luann Focht, Chi Omega. The Pi Kap chorus will serenade the winner.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play. Dave Dittler and Ed Oathout will decorate the ballroom to carry out the theme of the dance. Gene Anderson is chairman of the dance pans.

Home Ec Club Elects Doyle for National Job

Jo Doyle was elected OU's candidate for the National Home Economics Club President last week by the local club.

This year's national president will be selected from six midwestern states. Eliminations are first within Nebraska, next by states in the region. Family tradition has it that Jo is qualified for the job. Her sister Pat was elected national president three years ago.

The Christmas bake sale will be Dec. 5. Jean Harrington is chairman.

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